

NUMBER 160

# COX TELEGRAPHS HIS ACCEPTANCE OF NOMINATION

Receives Word of Nomination  
in His Newspaper Office.  
Wife Elated Over Husband's  
Success.

DAYTON, O., July 6.—Gov. Cox took a special telegram to the Democratic national convention at San Francisco announcing he would accept the presidential nomination and thanking the delegates for their election.

Following is the text of the telegram:

Sir, Joseph T. Robinson, chairman Democratic convention,  
San Francisco, Cal.:  
I thank you for your felicitous message. I shall accept the standard of the Democracy of America, conscious that this is the right but not the easy path. I have been of great responsibility conferred. Providence gives to me a strength and courage which I will not fail to use. My firm resolve will be to justify the confidence which has been officially expressed. The shrine of government is in the communities of the people. I will be true to the service and sacrifice. To them we will carry our cause with the assurance that the people are the source and the institutions of a free people are always sufficient to the needs of time.

"Please convey to the delegates of the convention my grateful acknowledgment.

(Signed) "JAMES M. COX."

It followed a message from Senator Robinson, permanent chairman of the convention, undated, informing the governor of his nomination and congratulating him.

Gov. Cox sent a reply to the greetings received earlier in the day from Senator Harding, the Republican presidential nominee. His telegram to Senator Harding read:

"I accept your message as an evidence of the fraternal impulse which has always characterized the craft."

which you and I belong. I heartily re-  
joice in the felicitous spirit you have  
expressed."

The Democratic nominee sent this  
message to the friends of his rival in reply  
to a telegram of congratulations from the  
chief executive:

"I am very appreciative of your mes-  
sage of congratulations and wishes. May I in return felicitate you  
on your elevation to health?"

The governor received the news of  
his nomination in his newspaper office.  
News, surrounded by fellow-work-  
ers, came to him from a few rela-  
tives and intimate friends.

Associated Press wires  
flushed the news of his nomination. His  
first act was to cross the room and kiss  
his wife. Then he went to the door and  
walked a few blocks left the building  
and returned to his home. He was  
his closest personal friend, John A.  
Baker, who had been a member of the  
lawyer, to whom he had related personal-  
ly to give the news.

His wife, Mrs. Baker, over the  
telephone, received the news of his  
nomination over husband and he im-  
mediately sent a telegram to her father,  
Hon. J. M. Blair, of Chicago.

Gov. Cox had been in the arena  
of politics for many years. He had

of his mother this morning. His mother, Mrs. Gilbert Cox, died at the age of 82 on Monday morning. It was a surprise to see him inaugurated governor for the first time.

Cox will go to Middletown tonight to receive the congratulations of homefolks there with whom he attended school and worked when a young man.

The governor will address his fellow townsmen at a town mass meeting at 8 o'clock. His motor there from Dayton with friends.

Long before noon today friends from all over the state to Dayton to personally request the presence of the governor at the jollification meeting tonight. They called at his home after breakfast and the day was spent in hours ringing bells and blowing whistles in celebration of the governor's nomination.

Some of the delegation were from Jacksonville, O., where the governor was born 23 years ago. Middletown is only three miles from Middletown.

The Democratic nomination began his

Many Daytons were in bed when the flash came announcing that Gov. Cox had been nominated on the fourth ballot. "I don't know how many fellow townsmen had received the highest honor the Democratic party could bestow," he said, "but I saw the papers at their breakfast table and on their way to work."

Many of the programs of construction were received for the governor this morning by the commercial telegraph companies. As the day wore on, the news spread to the homes of many of them from their workera

and delegates at San Francisco. Soon after the news of his nomination was received, Gov. and Mrs. Cox, who had remained up all night receiving returns, left for their home, "Trail's End," near Dayton.

During the morning meetings were held by officials of the Dayton chamber of commerce, who let it become known they were planning a huge jollification meeting late today or tonight—probably tonight—at which the city would extend congratulations to Gov. Cox.

address until the courts decide the election.

Arthur Mullen, a national committee man from Nebraska, who is almost seven feet tall and has coal black hair and a sharp nose, is the latest man to be like the others. Palace hotel lobby loungers noticed the resemblance while he leaned, hatless, against a wall and waited for a large throng was gazing admiringly at him.

Newspaper men, framed the casting of two votes for President Wilson in the convention in order to start a demonstration like the others. Palace hotel lobby loungers noticed the resemblance. Senator Pomerehne of Ohio, for instance, who had the votes cast right after he had taken out of his pocket until his wife told him.

Ed Hoffman, of Indiana, secretary of the convention, who got a rousing by the Californians for mispronouncing Valley-Ho, the other day, has a pronunciation dictionary of Spanish words which he consults before reading any proper name to the crowd.

Don McGillicuddy, of the Maine delegation, has a different white vest for every day of the convention. He delegates with a clean one on hand, thanks to the laundry shortage.

Many delegates who had become disheartened over staying here cheered up when they saw a man shop as Bill Bryan calls them, put on a